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## SGA, Honor Candidates Open Race Nominees Begin Active Campaigning Which Will Culminate in Elections



Kay Barret stands with Nancy LaPrade and Susan Rutan, Candidates for Honor Council President

### Language Week Features General Opening of Lab

One week in February is annually set aside at Mary Washington for Modern Foreign Language Week in concert with colleges throughout the nation. This year's Modern Foreign Language Week begins Monday, February 19, and continues through Saturday, March 3.

Since this is the first full year of operation of the language laboratory, it was decided to begin

the week with an Open House of the lab, Room 8 in duPont, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday nights. Mary Page Burden, Lila Davis and Barbara Hodnett are hostesses for the Open House.

Monday night is further devoted to the Italian and French parts of the modern foreign language department with plays given by both in the duPont Little Theatre.

### Renzulli to Study Argentine Politics

Dr. Marx Renzulli, Jr., history professor, has won a \$500 fellowship from the Henry and Grace Whitney Foundation in New York City to study Argentine politics.

The fellowship was granted last year, but Mr. Renzulli postponed it in order to teach the Latin American seminar at Mary Washington.

Mr. Renzulli plans to study the political effects of German and Italian immigration on the Argentine fascist governments in Argentina.

The idea for the study grew out of a seminar attended last year at the University where he was completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in American history.

Some time, Mr. Renzulli will be suspected that German immigration might explain Argentina's swing to Dictator Peron in 1946, but he said that there has been almost no research in the field to verify this.

Mr. Renzulli hopes also to author a book and articles on his study.

Leaving in June, Mr. and Mrs. Renzulli hope to stop in Peru and en route and after the year study visit Brazil and Argentina.

Classes Will  
Select Four  
Best-Dressed

Glamour magazine has announced its annual contest for the ten best dressed college women in the United States and Canada. The representative from Mary Washington College, one of hundreds of participating colleges and universities across the nation, will be selected by a student faculty committee. Prior to this selection, classes will nominate four representatives beginning the week of February 19. The contest will be judged on the basis of good grooming habits, appropriate dress for both on and off campus occasions, and imaginative decorativeness in her fashion wardrobe.

happened Portugal and Spain before returning to Mary Washington in September 1963.

Plans Shaped  
For May Day  
Secret Theme

Plans for May Day 1962 (May 5 this year) are beginning to shape up under the direction of Sue Lukehart, May Day chairman. Although the theme is being kept secret, as is traditional, the candidates for May Queen have already been selected.

Sue Grady, Mary Lott, Carolyn White, Sue Desmond, Donna Floyd, Susan Hawkins, Rebecca Ward, Sandy McGregor, and Carolyn Cople have been chosen to compete for the honor. These girls all seniors, were selected after a compilation of the nominations made in class meetings of all four classes. The candidates for May Queen will participate in a promenade Tuesday, February 20 at 6:45 p.m. in GW auditorium.

Candidates for the queen's court will be selected in a few weeks by each class in special class meetings.

Helping Sue Lukehart with the production of May Day is Patsy Ballou, assistant chairman. Patsy also handling all elections. Sue LeFevre is taking care of refreshments, while Tabbe DeBault and Linda Lovell are in charge of dress selection. Pam Pond is head of the ushers, and Mary Page Burden is handling programs. Publicity for the event is headed by V. Olsen. Greg McGavin is directing the program and dance, while Betty Jean Williams is in charge of music.

Instructor Shows  
"Head of Lydia"  
In NYC Exhibit

The Audubon Artists' current exhibition in New York City includes a woodcarving, a head titled "Lydia," Gennaro Cecere, associate professor of art, executed the carving in the college studios. Mr. Cecere's sculptures have appeared frequently in these annual exhibitions.

The Italian students will present Luigi Pirandello's *La Pace*, at 7:30 p.m. The production, directed by Miss Lila Beretta, includes in the cast Kathleen Crothers, Grazia Mazzanti, Jane Slinn, Donna McCord, Linda Jones, Mary E. Palumbo and Lila Adams. Pamela Pond, Rosalyn Murray and Monty Aron are ushers. At 8:00, the French students will present Act II, scene 2 of *Le Fils de Chatter* by Jean Giraudoux. The play was adapted and directed by Dr. Milton H. Stansbury. The cast includes Carol Livingston, Victoria Taylor, Jane Walski, Margaret Mayo, Priscilla Barnes and Katherine Forsyth. Carol Livingston also played the part of the madwoman in the drama department's production of the same play earlier this year.

Mrs. Juliette Breffort - Blessing and Miss Rochelle Bernadot of the French department prepared the language practice tapes. Ushers for this play are Diana Flomp, Jolie Hoge and Virginia Osborne.

Tuesday night will feature the German and Russian and Spanish parts of the department. At 7:30 p.m. the German students will present in duPont a program of songs and dances entitled *In a German Youth Hostel*. Directed by Mrs. Helen Ludwig Schurt, the play will be on exhibit in the duPont Galleries through February 28. The galleries are open on

weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

In this retrospective show of prints in color and black and white, most of the woodcut, linoleum cuts and monotypes have been done during the past five years. A few examples are from an earlier date and one is from the current class. These represent old forms of art expression which have received a tremendous impetus in modern times.

Different from other forms of art as painting or drawing, there may be more than one "original" in all graphic art. The artist prints by hand a limited number of prints, each from his metal plate, wood or stone. Woodengravings are usually smallest, but the long, tall prints result from cutting the design on a plank.

Student members of the Art Club and art classes who assisted Mrs. Van Winkle in the selection and hanging of the exhibition were Alice Boyd, Anne Everett, Eleanor Howard, Margo Robinson, Ellen Southgate and Sandy Spreight.

The prints are not for sale, but selections may be made later in order to form a rental group for Mary Washington students.

A First Aid Course sponsored by the Campus Police Department will be held in the Science Building starting March 5 and every Monday and Wednesday night until completed. A standard and an advanced course will be offered. Anyone interested should contact Chief Hayes Ext. 324 not later than March 1 for enrollment.

At the student body meeting February 8, students nominated candidates for the offices of Honor Council president, SGA president, Judicial and Legislative vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Candidate for the office of NSA co-ordinator were also nominated.

The following girls have been nominated for the position of Honor Council president: Susan Rutan, an English major from Richmond, has been an honor counselor for two years and is junior class vice president. Kathryn E. Barret, a sociology major from Alexandria, is a member of the Battlefield staff. She has been house council treasurer, a student aide, and is presently serving as house president of Willard dorm. Nancy Sims LaPrade is a biology major from Richmond. She is a member of Chi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi Sigma. She was sophomore class vice-president and received Intermediate honors.

Kathy Druks Friedman and Adair Garner are running for SGA president. A sociology major from Westport, Connecticut, Kathy was president of her freshman class and in this capacity served as the Welfare Committee and Freshman Orientation chairman. Adair, a psychology major from Bayside, is president of Betty Lewis dorm. She was a member of the SGA, the Christmas Committee, SGA Purse Committee, and the Orientation Committee. She is second senior new students. Adair was MWC's delegate to the NSA regional conference.

Five girls are running for Judicial vice-president of SGA: Linda Lee Guinac is a member of the Mary Washington Chess, Outing Club, and Psychology Club. She is a freshman counselor and was a member of the Welfare Committee of the sophomore class. Linda, a psychology major, is from Mendham, New Jersey. The qualifications of the remaining four girls, Kathy Friedman, Kay Barret, Adair Garner, and Susan Rutan, have been previously stated.

Beth C. Wharton, Betsy Rose Johnson, Courtney Anne Lawson, and Nan Rae Marion are candidates for Legislative vice-president of SGA. Beth is a chemistry major from Norfolk and is secretary of the junior class. Beth was also secretary of Mason Dorm. Betsy, a biology major, is from Hopewell. She has been both vice-president and president of Virginia Dorm. A member of Chi Beta Phi, she has been freshman commissioner and a member of the Campus Worship Committee of the YWCA. Betsy has also been a May Day participant and an honor counselor. Courtney, a member of the Formal Dance Committee, is a sociology major from Richmond. She is vice-president of Bushell dorm. Nan Rae, of Newport News, is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the Field Hockey team, and the Inter-Faith Council. She is vice-president of the Wesley Foundation and is an honor counselor. Nan is a running counselor. Dainey Scott, Lige Campbell, a history major from Jackson, Mississippi, She is treasurer of the Canterbury Club and president of Framar. Elizabeth Dexter Caudle, a freshman counselor and a member of Chi Beta Phi, is a math major from Richmond. Mary Louisa Wells, who is a pre-freshman service major and a member of the New York City, she is a representative from MWC to the Peace Corps.

The following girls are running for Secretary of SGA: Patricia Batten Garrison, a biology major from Smithfield, is a member of Phi Sigma Iota and Chi Beta Phi. Pat is also chairman of the Campus Social Committee and was sophomore class Welfare Committee chairman. She has been vice-president of Mason Dorm, junior class usher, and a handbook counselor. Dainey Scott, Lige Campbell, a history major from Jackson, Mississippi, She is treasurer of the Canterbury Club and president of Framar. Elizabeth Dexter Caudle, a freshman counselor and a member of Chi Beta Phi, is a math major from Richmond. Mary Louisa Wells, who is a pre-freshman service major and a member of the New York City, she is a representative from MWC to the Peace Corps.

The following girls are running for Treasurer of SGA: Susan Ellett LeFevre and Patsy Louise Burch, who is a freshman counselor and a member of the Peace Corps, is a chemistry major of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She was historian of the Terrapin Club, sophomore

and junior class usher, and a member of the Mary Day Committee. Martha is a member of the Home Economics Club and the YWCA. She is a home economics major from Bedford. Patsy is a math major from Princess Anne and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Chi Beta Phi. She is assistant to May Day chairman and a freshman counselor.

Patsy Greene, Diana Flomp and Donna Glasby are running for NSA co-ordinator. Elections for SGA and Honor of Officers will be held on February 19 from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the dormitories. The results will be announced on February 20 at a meeting in GW auditorium at 6:45 p.m. On March 1, voting for officers

of YWCA, RA, and ICA will take place between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. in the dormitories. The results will be announced that evening in each dorm. Voting for SGA executive officers and NSA co-ordinator will take place on March 6 with the results announced that evening at 11:00 p.m. in each dormitory. These elections also will be conducted in the separate dorms.



Sue Katz Gives Election Directions to Adair Garner and Kathy Friedman, Candidates for SGA President

Students are reminded that they must return their re-election applications by March 1. Students who have not returned their applications will not be eligible for the March 1 election. Students who have not returned their applications by the deadline may not draw for rooms for the 1962-63 session.

### Shaw's Play To Aid Fund Of Alumnae

The Maryland Suburban Chapter of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association is selling tickets to the March 15 performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" in Washington, D. C. on the Arena Stage.

The Ambassador of Jordan, the Honorable Mr. Hakal, whose daughter Leila is a junior at Mary Washington, is sponsor and guest of honor at the theatre party. All proceeds from the sale of the tickets which sell for \$3.25 each will go to the Maryland Suburban Chapter Scholarship Fund. The fund will offer a \$100 loan to a deserving senior from the Maryland suburban area in September, 1962.

Those interested in obtaining tickets for the performance may contact Mrs. Griffin in Spotswood Alumnae House at extension 286.

### Fifty-Five Students Matriculate

Mary Washington welcomed fifty-five new students on February 4. For the first time in the history of the MWC orientation program, the new students were counselled and tested prior to the beginning of classes on February 5. Pat Newman was chairman of the orientation program.

On Friday, February 2, following a cafeteria supper and coffee party in Seaboard Dining Hall, a question and answer session was held in Sam Carter Lee Hall. On Saturday, February 3, the new students met with Penn Alvey and Dean Whidden and registered for classes. In the afternoon they received both handbook and honor counselling. In the evening they were welcomed to the campus by Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson.

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### Farm-Exchange Allows Student To Visit Poland

Nancy Burch, a senior philosophy major, has been named one of three Virginians to go abroad this year under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. This is a "people-to-people" project conducted nationally by the National 4-H Club Foundation and supervised in Virginia by the Agricultural Extension Service at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Nancy will go after her graduation in June to Washington for an orientation program before leaving for Poland. She is the first Virginian to be assigned to Poland, which is one of only two countries currently cooperating in the IFYE program. While there she will live with a farm family who will not speak any

English. Her mission will be to promote international good will and to gain a clear understanding of the people of Poland.

A 4-H Club member for eight years, Nancy is a member of the Virginia Chapter of 4-H All Stars, which has had two summers of experience in camp counselling.

The U. S. participants in this program will come from 39 states. Nancy will be one of the other students during the year. The other students from Virginia are Wilson Greene of Hartwood, and Mary Ball Massey of Hauge.

### One-Act Play To Be Entry For Festival

The Mary Washington Players will present Tennessee Williams' one act play, "The Unfaithful Supper," during the College Drama Festival of Virginia, February 23-24, at the University Theatre in Richmond.

The Drama Festival, which includes the performances of nine plays by the state's colleges, includes a series of critiques on the productions by Broadway and Hollywood star, Walter Abel, and a banquet with Peggy Wood as the speaker.

Performances are by invitation only, and Mary Washington has been asked to participate four of the five years the festival has been held.

"The Unfaithful Supper" was presented on campus January 19 as part of a bill of experimental plays, in the direction of Carol Livingston.

The play features Timmi Pierce as "Baby Doll Bowman," Michael Fein as "Archie Lee Bowman," and Judith Walsh as "Aunt Loo." The production's stage manager is Linda Luckett, with lighting by Sandra Linnell. Studio Experimental productions are supervised by Dr. Albert R. Klein.

### Freshman Ushers Are Announced

The freshman ushers have been announced by Carlisle Allen, head usher. The six girls are Susanne Macon Hungate from Winchester, Martha Susan Hanks from Danvers, Margaret Mahon from Bowling Green, Jeannette Gay Baker from Richmond, Mary Crawford (Molly) Volk from Brooklyn, Pennsylvania, and Susan Elizabeth Austin from Sepulveda, California.



NANCY BURCH

### Players Offer Spanish Play

Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* will be the next major production by the Mary Washington College Players. It is now being cast and is scheduled for March 15, 16, and 17 in DuPont Little Theatre. It is being directed by Mark H. Summer, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech.

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# Campus Publication Announces New Editorial Staff To Be Headed by Co-Editors Radway and Headley

## Nine Additional Students Fill Positions on Paper

The new Bulletin editorial staff was announced today. They will assume their duties in March under the supervision of the present staff.

Anne Hutton Radway and Leah Virginia Headley have been named co-editors-in-chief. The two, both juniors, will fill the position held by Merrilee Clark. Anne is a sociology major from Dartmouth, Conn. On the Bulletin she has been a reporter, exchange editor, and news editor. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the French club and has been a member of the Players and a dorm publicity chairman. Leah is an English major from Mundy Point. She has been a reporter, news editor and managing editor of the Bulletin, and is a freshman counselor, campus correspondent to the Richmond Times Dispatch, a member of the house presidents training committee.

## Students Will Supply Music For Recital

Three facets of the Mary Washington Music Department will be represented at the Music Recital in the Du Pont Little Theatre Sunday, February 25.

Four pianists will display their abilities. Joanne Frank will play "Fairy Tale in B flat minor" by Medtner and "Prelude in E" by Chopin. Margaret Dean will play "Arabesque No. 1" by Debussy. Kathleen Sprinkle will perform "Sonata in D minor" by Benda as well as "Etude Op. No. 3" by Chopin. Margaret McGarvey is scheduled to play "Sonata in E minor" by Haydn.

In the classification of voice, Laurie Koper will sing a composition by Handel, "Alma Mia." Carolyn Shockey will sing an English tune, "It Was a Lover and his Liss," by Morley. She will perform also Star Veevo by Rosa and Oh No, John! Gail Garden will sing "Lungi Dal Coro Bene" by Scchi and "At the Cry of the First Bird" by Guino. There is no admission charge for the approximately 45-minute program.



Susan Armistead

tee, and devotional chairman of BSU. She was secretary of Randolph dormitory.

Susan Lee Armistead, a sophomore English major from Dartmouth, Conn., will take over as news editor, replacing Anne Radway. She has been a reporter, feature editor, and assistant news editor of the Bulletin. An apprentice member of the Concert Dance club, she has been a member of the Junior Dance group, the MWC chorus, and the freshman blazer committee. She was publicity chairman for the freshman class project.



Cathy Shipman

as assistant news editor. She has been a reporter for the Bulletin and a junior Ring dance committee chairman. Nancy Adams Cocke, a sophomore English major from South Boston, will retain her present position of makeup editor. In addition to her work on the Bulletin,



Anne Radway

she worked for one summer on the South Boston News.

Freelance Anne Partridge, a freshman math major from Waynesboro, is the new sports editor taking over the position held by Sally Sutherland. Penny is a freshman class representative, hall chairman, co-captain of the second honor basketball team, a member of the honor hockey team, and a member of Junior Terrapin. In high school



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Cathy Shipman and Marjion White, both freshmen from Richmond have been named co-copy editors replacing Emily Riker. They have both been on the rewrite staff of the Bulletin.

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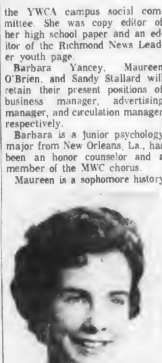
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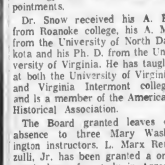
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# B. E. Wee Speakers Explore Street's Role

Four speakers presented their views on religion in today's world during this past Religious Emphasis Week on campus. Mr. Francis Carpenter began the week's discus-

sion of this area by presenting the concepts of other religions toward religion in America. As Director of News Services for the United States Mission to

the United Nations, Mr. Carpenter's remarks were given from this vantage point.

Three other speakers presenting definite religious faiths included Mr. Honey Gaber of the Islamic faith, Dr. Charles Eric Rust, a professor of Christian philosophy, and Mr. Orloff Miller, a representative of the Unitarian position.

Each of these last speakers has submitted a written statement, here published, concerning religion's place in the daily life of a college student on today's campus. Each speaker has approached this topic from a general as well as a personally specific standpoint.

The religion of Islam is considered by the five hundred Muslims in the world now, not only as a faith and a system of worship, but also as a way of life that includes ethical rules and social order. This religion is considered also as a territorial. It is carried and practiced by Muslims wherever they are and is characterized by its own set of beliefs and by acknowledgment of all divine religions.

In the field of faith, this religion requires from its followers belief in the oneness of God, His wisdom, and his distinguishing attributes of perfection and limitless powers; a belief in His direct inspiration to all prophets; a belief in His divine books and in the Day of Judgment.

The religion of Islam sets a standard of worship in regular acts, such as daily prayers and the yearly fasting for one lunar month during the daytime for the object of personal perfection: the annual charity for the least two and a half percent of one's net income for the welfare of the community; the once-in-lifetime pilgrimage to the first place of worship in Mecca, which was built by Abraham and is sacred to the worship of the One and Only God.

Muslims in their daily life go by religion whether in the so-called personal matters such as marriage, divorce, or inheritance, or in the transactional relations of life. All these rules and laws are common-sense practices which guide people to the right way and prescribe their national life. "Since Muslims have no organized church or hierarchy in religious order, they feel individually or collectively responsible to call others for their religion and for all to be missionaries for it. Instead of professional missionary and clergy, Muslims do not differentiate between what is called civil and religious."

"Muslims whether they live in Islamic countries or not can get along very well with others, especially when we realize that they believe in the divine missions before Islam such as the Christian and Israelite missions."

"There are no taboos except alcoholic drinks and the meat of swine. Any place is good for worship. Mosques, though they are dedicated places of worship, are no more than meeting places for the congregational service on Friday noon."

"Men and women are equal in all aspects of life in the eyes of religion. This Islam has a universal attitude that makes possible for all followers of divine religion to co-operate for the welfare of humankind and for the challenge against atheism."

Mr. Honey Gaber, Asst. Director of Islamic Center in Washington D.C.

"One problem in college life today is the variety of knowledge without any integrating center. The average student leaves our college campus with a mind that is like a ragbag filled with mission information not built together into a meaningful whole. What we need above all else is a central thread of meaning which knits together both our life and our thoughts."

"Perhaps one of the most disturbing things about the present times is the wide-spread feeling of frustration which is manifested in literature, in drama, and in philosophical relativism and relativism."

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## Presbyterians Can Obtain Summer Work at Camps

About a thousand college students will put their human relations and technical skills to the test again this summer as members of a volunteer work corps sent over the nation and the world under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

More than 200 of them will take part in the drama of urban renewal taking place in many of this nation's cities. Others will work on Indian reservations, hold vacation church schools in fishing villages of Southeast Alaska, develop community recreation programs in old Spanish villages in New Mexico, work in hospitals, clinics schools and community service projects in the Southern Mountains and Puerto Rico.

About a hundred will work in Chicago in settlement houses, churches, inter-racial centers and an extensive camp program. Before beginning their work, they will attend extensive orientation sessions during which they will meet with juvenile court authorities, social workers, urban development experts, and members of the youth commission.

Thousands of other college men and women will participate in ecumenical work camps abroad. These camps conducted under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches will bring together young people of various racial, national and denominational backgrounds from all over the world.

One project will involve the construction of a medical and social center in Huapenavillo, Chile which was recently ravaged by an earthquake. In Africa students will aid new independent nations in construction projects and medical and educational programs. Still others will work in

**Tickets Available To MW Concert With Georgetown**

The Mary Washington College Chorus, directed by George Lantz, will join with the Georgetown University Glee Club, under Paul Hume, in the performance of "Roméo and Juliet." The concert is scheduled for March 13 and 14, 1962 at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C.

The National Symphony Orchestra management has provided special prices for MWC students for March 14, only. Tickets can be ordered at the Bureau's office for the price of \$1.50, no later than February 26. Buses will be available according to the number of tickets ordered. The fare will be \$2.25.

Note that student tickets are available for the March 14 performance only.

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In Lamont, California the ecumenical volunteers will work with members of a Lutheran church in a recreation and teaching program for the children of migrant workers. They will also hold an evening program for adults and build a community center.

Students interested in participating in any of these four-to-ten-week programs may obtain additional information from the Presbyterian Summer Service and Study Projects, 225 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Co-operating in the program is the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. as well as United Presbyterian U.S.A.

Volunteers are generally expected to pay their own transportation costs. However, limited scholarship aid is available. Applications will be accepted from students of other than Presbyterian background.

**New Director Fills Vacancy**

Miss Carolyn Brandland arrived this week to begin her duties as director of student work for the Baptist Student Union on campus. Miss Brandland will fill a post which has been vacant since March of last year.

Having graduated this past January from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, Miss Brandland holds an M. A. degree in religious education from the Seminary in 1959, after having taught for three years in the field of Home Economics in Jackson, Mississippi.

Miss Brandland, born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, has attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. While there, she was active in BSU and student activities, having served as a BSU council member and as a freshman counselor. She was also a member and treasurer of Phi Mu social sorority.

After three years at LSU, she transferred to Mississippi College in Clinton, the Baptist co-educational college in that state. Upon graduating in 1956, she began her teaching career.

Miss Brandland has had experience in various fields which include service as a staff member at Ridgmont Baptist Assembly, church work, and music. During her years at the Seminary, she was a member of the touring choir there.

**NY Art Museum Shows Ceramics By MW Instructor**

Mrs. Cartha Bragg, instructor in art at Mary Washington College, was represented in the recent show at New York's Museum of Art by a large jug with a green mat glaze and a bowl.

This is the third time her work has been accepted by the Council of American Craftsmen for their exhibitions.

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## Summer Welfare Position Serve as Career Training For All Qualified Juniors

The Commonwealth of Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions has announced a limited number of Social Work Aide positions in local welfare departments open this summer to college juniors.

Designed for students interested in social work as a career to test their interest in and qualifications for the profession, applicants for the position, applicants must be of third year undergraduate status, possess a good scholastic record, have a Virginia driver's license, not be committed to any profession because of scholarship aid, intend working in Virginia following graduation.

"Here in America, a sense of frustration and relativism seems to be taken over. The cold war is a spiritual issue and we need to recover our Christian faith as the center in the light of which we can understand the material of the individual arts and sciences, integrating them together into a meaningful whole. Without such a faith, we shall fall apart."

Dr. Charles Eric Rust, Professor, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky

"Religion today is a very up-to-date and practical! You can find a prayer or sermon by telephone. You can have confession heard at the airport before flight time. On the college campus, one can have dances and ping-pong tables in modern foundation buildings, free meals and counseling, and an inexpensive date guaranteed on Sunday (or Friday) evening following the vesper service."

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**Brooks Attends District Meeting**

Mr. Reynold H. Brooks, director of public relations, attended the district meetings of the American College Public Relations Association held at White Sulphur Springs, February 15 through 17. Mr. Brooks presided over one of the morning sessions.

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ation, be interested in social work as a career and be a resident of Virginia.

Social work aides perform services to clients as an aid to the regular social workers. Specific assignments are made in relation to the agency's needs and the student's abilities. The majority of assignments includes arranging for and escorting clients to clinics hospitals or doctors' offices; arranging for taking children to summer camps; verifying eligibility factors and securing additional information on clients. While students are expected to function in a regular employment capacity this summer is primarily a learning experience leading to a career in social work.

Applicants must be qualified under the Virginia Merit System which is done by an evaluation of personal and academic records. Final placement is made through a personal interview. The positions are for a one-month period during the summer with a salary of \$200 monthly.

Applications may be sent from the Placement Bureau from the sociology department. Judges will be announced in next issue.

**Music, Dances Will Serve To Translate Languages**

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"Dorobuska," "Troika" and "Kachanovska," three Russian dances will be performed by Elena Bergman, Susan Caldwell, Judy Carson, Martha Costes, Nancy T. Edwards, Joanne Frank, Lynn Riley, Barbara Grant, Linda Holbrook, Carrie Lee Jacobs, Linda Keyes, Susan E. Lincoln, Rosemary McCall, Linda Morrison, Deanna Slaney, Doris Marie Smith, Betsy Gail, Stanley, Joanne Wacker, Linda Ann Whitfield, Dorothy Wilkins and Barbara Wohlfelt.

The dancing for this program will be done by Donna Day Burnette, Lucinda H. Dudley, Donna M. Glaspay, Lynne B. Jenkins, Carol Ann Lynch, Medora B. Powell, Janice M. Powers and Karen Shoemaker. Bobbie Gendahl will play the guitar with Beverly Boudreau on the piano. Ushers for this program are Sally Heath and Connie Viles.

The Russian students will present at 8:00 in duPont Russian Chautauki, a program of singing, a skit and dances directed by Mr. Joseph Boucovic.

The singing of "Podmoknovidy Vechera" and "Pesnya O Kapitane" will be done by Elena Bergman, Nancy Bond, Susan Caldwell, Judy Carson, Helen H. Clarke, Martha Costes, Martha Dehrer, Nancy Edwards, Martha Hanks, Carol Ann Hebrance, Susan R. Jones, Donna Jeanne Kikas, Lora Ellen London, Linda Wood, Frances Ann Nicholson, Beverly Cary Porter, Margaret Joan Price, Nancy Webb Ross, Mary Levas Teaford, Mary Catherine Weber.

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